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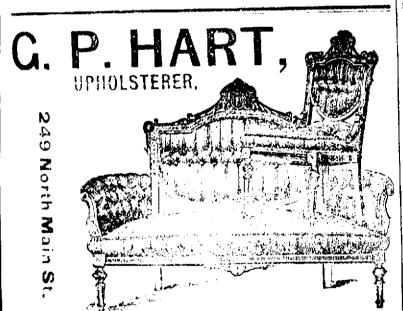
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Having bought J. W. Baker's stock of boots and shoes, I have decided to close out the entire stock at very low prices. Oall early and secure bargains, as it must be closed out in the next 60 days. A large lot of Laddies' fine hand and machine sewel Kid Button Shoes will be sold very cheap. Remember the place, 158 Merchant street.

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THE OLDEST WOMAN. Waykoys Indian Woman Who Does Not

We were ushered into a rudely constructed stone building of greater di-mensions than those before visited in the village. It was almost dark inside and the room was ill smelling and close. When our eyes became accustomed to the dim light we saw a skinclad figure kneeling in one corner of he room and engaged in breaking light were told that it was a woman whom the chief had brought us to see, and that she had not noticed our approach, being blind and deaf. The chief placed ais hand on her shoulder and she slowly turned around. I could now see quite plainly and was at once struck with a feeling of repulsiveness almost akin to the horror one feels toward visions seen and blank, sunken eyes met my gaze. Her face was of a greenish-y color, and what little there was left of flesh or skin clung to her bones as though stuck there by some adhesive compound. It bore a parched, desic-cated appearance, like the outer flesh of a mummy. The lower jaw, which was devoid of teeth, obtruded considerably beyond the angle of her sharp, hooked nose. Her arms appeared to e almost bare of any fleshy the skin covering them was dry and hard. I could scarcely believe that the oreath of life could find a lodging in such a corpse-like tenement. The woman was, however, able to move about with the assistance of a young girl who attended her, and could, when eeling her best, walk without any suport for a quarter of a mile, or more,

having repeatedly made such distances in that manner within the past year."

"And what is her age?"

"I reserved that," said the doctor, with a half-smile, "until you should inquire, because I thought you might be rather incredulous if I told you at the start that she had attained her one handward and eighty second were list. June. It is, nevertheless, a fact, as I am most credibly informed and most solemnly believe. This places her two years beyond the reputed age of the patriarch Isaac at the time of his death and she must have first seen the light in 1702, or seventy-four years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

aving repeatedly made such distances

"Did you learn her name?" "The people of the village call her Watsuma. She has only one living relative, a great grand-son, who is eighty-six years of age."
"How has the record of her years been kept?"
"In the immemorial fashion of this

tribe—by punching small round holes in a piece of smoothly polished horn at the end of each twelve-month. I expressed a desire to see the record of Watsuma's age. At first she was very backward about producing it, but backward about producing it, but finally directed her young attendant in a slow, hoarse speech to go and bring it to her, which was done, and then without allowing us to take it from her bony fingers, she held it up for our inspection. The one hundred and eightytwo holes were counted by our won-dering party and the ancient relie was replaced in its position in an inner recess in the wall of the hovel. We were then led out of the room and along the erooked roadway, on each side of which arose the rough dwellings of the natives. We had frequently remarked the ancient appearance of many of these buildings, some of them looking as though they were about to tumble ruins, and were told that the oldest had stood there for nearly two centuries, having, of course, been often repaired or partially restored. The chief offered to conduct us to the ahodes of other aged people of the tribe, but as he admitted that in Muskee and Watsuma we had seen the oldest inhabitants of the place, we thanked

him kindly for the courtesy he had shown us and withdrew to our camp on the hill-side, about a mile from the village. "On our way down the valley next day our Moqui boy confided to me what he declared to be the secret of the wonderful longevity among the Wa-koyas. His Indian sagacity had led him to do a little detective work from clues thrown out by some of the young members of the tribe, and he told me that he had discovered that the Wakovas were in the habit of making a kind of tea from the yellow pods gathered from a small plant called the tepruk, or teprook, indigenous to the region. He described the plant, and we had no difficulty in finding numer ous specimens of it on our journey toward the canyon. It has a stem, varying in length, when full grown, from six to ten inches in different plants, and has five long leaves and a yellowish pod about two inches in length and a little thicker than a common lead-pencil. I have thoroughly tested the virtues of the plant, and do not hesitate to say that it is among the east valuable of the flora of this coast.

belief in the wonderful life-giving properties of the plant may be traditional with the Wakoyas, but our pharmacopæia can not utilize it to advantage among enlightened people. I am inclined to think that it is on account of their faith in this or some other herb that the tribe has separated from the other Indians, and is endeavoring to keep as a profound secret their knowledge of its supposed virtue in prolonging life. I attribute their longevity, however, to the healthy climate in which they live, the pure atmosphere they breathe, and the fact of their living a quiet life and not being subjected privations which are so often experionced by their wandering red brethren."—Cor. Sun Francisco Chron-

-There are 80,000 widows in India from three to five years of age, who will never again be married. In that country as soon as a child is born a mutch is made by the parents. If the boy dies the girl becomes a widow, and must wear mourning for her intended as long as she lives.

-During the cholera epidemic in Paris the deaths among single men doubled those among the married men. Mr. Editor:—Many of your readers may be benefitted by the knowledge of such an excellent remedy as Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which produces the most favorable results in disorders of the iver, stomach and kidneys, and is a valuable remedy in dyspepsia; also debility arising from malaria or other causes. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood puri-

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No one believes that hanest Dem. perate as inch a bank postify the motheds of such more so Mackin, but the trouble has always been to get the party to take the alvance stand bivibut such men witch the individ ual apptiment of its members approve. If the entire party in Illinois would take the same view of the corrupt gang led by Mackin which Gon. Stiles has taken it would be a credit to them and the state.

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ioint session to day all the 204 mem-

Gen. Palmer 1, and Haines 1.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Court-Martlat Approved by

the President.

Why the Eighteen Hundred Employes of

tue Pension Bureau Were Granted

Leave of Absence-All Sick.

America's Share in the Congo Conference

An Inquiry-Capital Notes-Con-

greenonal Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25 .-

The President has finally approved the

theing of the court-martial which tried

Brightler-General Swalm. The verdict

of the court is, that General Swalm be

suspended from rank and duty for twelve

years and to forfeit one-half his monthly

pay during this period. This finding,

the third in this case.

which the President has approved, was

The first verdict of the court suspended

the accused from rank, duty and pay for

three years. The President sent this

back as not commensurate with the

offen as as found by the court. I'pun re-

consideration, the court revoked its

former sentence and found as follows:

"To be suspended from rank and duty for

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This second finding the President again

returned disapproved, on the ground that

the sentence was not aufficiently severe

and also for the reason that to place accessed in a lower rank in the department

of which the office now held by him 19 u.

part, is impossible of enforcement by the

Executive alone.
With this stilleism before them, the

court resitiat flightly decided to suspend

tremeral Swalin for twelve years. President Arthur, while approving this sentence as the best of the three, says I is difficult to quelerstand how the court could be willing to have General Swalin

remnest a pensioner upon the army reg

unlitness to perform the duties of his important office in the two earlier sentences, under either of which he would

has been deprived permanently of his full tions. The two lve years' suspension

duces beyond the time of General Swatm's

They Worn All Sick.

W. CHISGION, D. C., February 21.

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The Congo Question.

Wichmonton, D. C., February, 21 --

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

discussed at length this morning the

tongo question. It came up on Bel-

mount's resolution asking the Secretary of

to the American representatives of the tongo conference. The matter will re-

constrainted attention from the Com-

in the on Thursday next, no conclusion

CAPITAL NOTES.

It is said that Mr. Randall contemplates

to or structing his plan for strengthening

in many with a view of endeavoring to

York and Palladelphia presented a formal

sole of thanks to-day to Senators Blur

in I Warner Mil ex for their action on the

for the contact has bill.

The family of Senator Don Cameron

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President Arthur will remain in Wash-

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car should prepared for him. About the arst of June he will visit the Resti-

growthe Cshing cittle near St. John, N. H. J. T. Babrock, Postmaster at New Brunswick, N. J., was yesterday removed

by the Postmister-General for cause, and

Robert Carson appointed to fill the va-

have decided to recommend the passage

of the Des Moines River land bill as it

CORTY-LIGHTH CONGRESS.

Sonute.

Mr Hoar, from the Committee on Privi-

cool Legislature, and as in either case

there was no doubt of Allison's election

he suggested that the choice of creden-

trais be left to the Forty-ninth Congress.

Mr. Culion presented a memorial from

the Legislature of Illinois for the settle-

Sem note and Cherokee Indians for the sa e of their unused lands. The bill was

less than five minutes.

The nar st appropriation bill was laid.

Mr Allison moved to apply the five minutes rule to the appropriation bills, and that it should be in order to take

tiem up at any time, but an objection was

made, and the resolution was laid over

until to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. Mitchell it was

One pension bill was so taken up and

Committee on Appropriations.

Washington, D. C., February 24 .--

passed the Sonate

So undered.

The House Committee on Public Lands

A delegation of wage-women from New

places under a suspension of the rules

doing regard to-day.

passed. On the next bill a motion to consider was lost. The Senate then became involved in an ill-tempered wrangle over the order of precedence of House bills or Senate bills, which was finally adjusted by an agreement to take up in their order rension bills that were favorable wranted whether House or Senate ably reported whether House or Senate

Amongst a long list of pension bills thus taken up and passed, was a Senate bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to Mrs. Caroline Brainerd Thomas, widow of one of the victims of the Modoc mas-On motion of Mr. Cockrell the Senate

passed the House will providing for the settlement of the claims of officers and enlisted men for loss of private property destroyed in the military service of the United States through no fault of their own.

Mr. Cockrell called up the House bill

limiting the time for the presentation o claims against the United States. Pend ing discussion of this bill the Senate at 4:45 p. m. went into executive session, and at 5:45 adjourned.

The regular order was demanded and the House passed the bill pending yester day for the allotment of land in severalty to the Indians on the Umatilla Reserva

tion in Oregon.

The Senate bill authorizing an increase of the capital stock of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, was passed. Mr. Brents, delegate from Washington Territory, secured the passage of a bill for a public building at Port Townsend, W. T., with an amendment increasing the sum from \$67,000 to \$70,000.

Mr. Lowry (of ludians) secured the passage of a bill increasing the sum for the public building at Fort Wayne, Ind., from \$100,000 to \$175,000.

Mr. Randall (of Pennsylvania) moved to go into committee of the whole on the

deficiency appropriation bill, which was antagonized by Mr. Willis (of Kentucky), who desired to call up the 'river and har-The House refused to go into commit-tee of the whole on the deficiency bill.

The House went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor bill. Mr. Henderson (of Illinois) addressed the House on his appeal from the decision of the Chair ruling out the Hennepin

was then continued. Mr. Brown moved to strike out the second section of the bill looking to the acquirement of State or private improvements on which tolis are charged, and took occasion to call attention to his prophesy of some years ago that the proposed Lower Mississippi improvement would prove to be a stupendous failure,

generally admitted.

To put a limit to debate Mr. Willis moved that the committee rise, which In the House a series of diliatory mo-

which, he said, seemed now to be pretty

tions were interposed by Mesars. White (of Kentucky) and Anderson (of Kansas). After half an hour's delay a compromise was effected, and half an hour allowed for debate on the second section. After debate the motion and amendment were rejected. White attempted to offer an

mr. White attempted to other an amendment to the third section, but the clerk reading rapidly had begun the next section before he could obtain the Chairman's attention, and his mendment was ruled too late. Mr. White earnestly and resolutely resisted what he termed being deprived of the floor, amid much confusion and many

protests from the friends of the bill, con-siderable time being consumed in the squabble.

Mr. White appealed from the decision of the Chair, but the appeal was overruled. Mr. Holman (of Indiana) offered an

amendment restricting operations on the Mississippi River below Cairo to the work on Plum Point and Lake Providence reaches, to the end that the plan may be fully tested before incurring further outlay. Adopted, 131 to 64.

Mr. Hephura (of Iowa) offered a further amendment that the Secretary of

the nent showing that a majority of the barren of absence granted during the contractors until it be satisfactorily shown that the laborers have been paid Adopted. The fifth section, providing for a Hurbor Commission, was read and met with a storm of objections, and finally

went out on a point of order.

Mr. Holman (of Indiana) offered a new section, providing that the money ap-priated by the bill be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War and pon plans approved by birs. As ayes, 138; nays, 57.
Mr. Cook (of Iowa) offered an amend-

ment like Mr. Holman's, that the money appropriated for the Missouri Commission should also be expended under the direction of the Secretary of War. Adopted, 115 to 80.

There were numberless amendments offered to the section providing for surveys, which were generally adopted. The bill was reported to the House, the previous question ordered on the bill and mendments, and then, at 7:40 p. m., the House adjourned.

Probable Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 25.-For the Upper Mississippi Valley, clearing weather preceded by snows in Southern portions; variable winds preceded by northerly winds in the Southern and central portlons, with nearly stationary

FOR THURSDAY. Slightly warmer and fair weather is in dicated for the Middle, Atlantic, South Arbentic and Gulf States. Tennessee and Ohio Valley, Upper Lake regions and Up-per Mississippi Valley.

An Unknown Suicide.

BUREALO, N. Y., February 25,-An unknown young man arrived in the village of Nlagara Falls this morning, ate dianer at the Rapids House, and at 5 p. m. went to the ice bridge. After taking a look at the fine scenery he pulled out a pistol and shot himself through the heart, dropping dead on the ice, where he stood. He did not register at any hotel, and not a scrap of paper nor any thing for his identification could be found in his clothes. The monagram of W' was in his hat, and on his ban kerchief. An inquest will be held

to day. Schwab's Trial Closed

NEW YORK, February 25 .- The case against Justus Schwab for assaulting an officer and inciting a riot in Concordia Hall last month, was closed to-day. Jusilce Weld reserved his decision. It is the general opinion that Schwab will be reld to await the action of the Grand

The Real Dixle. New York Post: It is a curious and generally unknown fact that Dixie, the Utopia of the former ment of the Oklahoma difficulty. This suggested the taking up of the bill of fixed by Mr. Dawes, authorizing the President to negotiate with the Creek, President to negotiate violate for the Sittle Manhattan. A slave-holder named Dixie, who lived here when New Southern slaves, was not the States of the South, but the Island of the York was still a slave State became taken up, read three times and passed in so unpopular on this account that he removed to the South with his nebefore the Senate and referred to the Committee on known and the senate and referred to the much harder, and were so much worse off in every way than here, that they were ever longing for the dear old land of Dixie, from which they had been torn. As time went on, this place was more and more idealized; indeed, it grew to be a dearreed to take up the pension bills on the calendar under the five minutes rule. lightful tradition, and at last expressed itself in a popular song of that emotional race. Dixie was an When a passenger car becomes tele-troped a person can look through it and ideal, an imaginary Eden, literally an Utopia, because it was nowhere. New York is now a Dixie to many

who, having seen its best aspects,

AN OPERATOR'S PLEA.

A Respectable Young Man Asks

to be Sent to the Work-House, Persistently Pursuad by Misfortune, He

Arrives at the End of a Long Journey Cold and Hungry. Days and Nights on the Streets of St. Louis-His Request Denied-Suc-

cor at Last.

Sr. Louis, Mo., February 25.-When the First Police Court adjourned yesterday morning, a young man comfortably dressed and clean in appearance, approached Judge Cady and politely waiting at the Clerk's desk for a look of invitation from his honor, ascended the "Well, sir, what do you want?" asked

Judge Cady, naturally supposing that he had come forward to intercede for some "I want to ask you, Judge, if you can commit me to the Work-house for thirty

days or sixty days?" "What have you done?"
"I haven't done anything."
"Have you been drinking?"

"No, sir."
"Where do you live?" "I've been living on the streets of St. Louis for the last three days and nights, and I am anxious to get more comfortable

quarters than these."

said: "I don't like to give my name, but you can refer to A. E. Mills if you desire to verify my story. I am a tele-graph operator, and worked in the West-ern Union offices at Pittsburgh until last July, when they shut down. I went to work there in a mill, but they shut down. I then started for this city, trying to get work on the road, but I failed. here last Saturday, and since then I've Canal clause on a point of order.

After discussion the House finally, at 2.45 p. m., sustained the decision of the Chair—100 to 95. The reading of the bill was then continued.

Judge Cady informed the young man he did not have the power to send him to the Work-house, but he began a subscrip-tion, to which all bystanders contributed Councilman Ed Devoy, who happened into the room at the time, heard the story and gave Mills a letter to a friend with a request to give the bearer work. The young fellow was very grateful for the kinduesa shown him.

VISITING ALBANY.

Statesmen Who Want Positions
Themselves or Their Friends. ALBANY, N. Y., February 25 .- Senato Lamar left on the 2:40 p. m. train, and will proceed at once to Washington. It is expected that this is about the last visit of proposed Cabinet officers that will be made to the Willett street mansion.

President-elect Cleveland received visit yesterday from Hon, Manton Marole, formerly of the New York World, and took a long walk in his company. Mr. Marble has no particular person to urge for a position, but being well acquainted with party men, he was able to acquaint the President-elect with much concerning their standing and antecedents, which i was important for him to know.

The Knights of St. Patrick, of Spring-

field, Mass., have adopted a memorial requesting the appointment of Patrick A. Collins, of that State, as Secretary o the Navy. This memorial was presented to Mr. Cleveland yesterday by Messrs. James O'Keefe, J. F. Callahan and Jus. Dunleary. Mr. Cleveland welcomed the gentlemen with his usual courtesy, and told them he would consider the matter. It is now thought highly probable that Mr. Collins will be appointed to that or some other Cabinet position.
Colonel Lamonte has gone to his home at McGrawville to arrange some private

matters before leaving for Washington. Senator Jackson, of Mississippi, is now prominently mentioned for Attorney-General, and it is considered certain that Thurman will have the Interior Department. There is nothing certain as to whether the Secretary of State will be Senator Bayard or Lamar. Mr. Cleveland has finished his in-augural address, and has only some

private matters to arrange previous to his departure from this city.

Evarts at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., February 25 .- Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, United States Senatorelect, arrived at noon to-day. He was welcomed by State Senator Arkell and others, and was driven to the executive mansion, where he called on Governor Hill. Later in the day Mr. Evarts called upon President-elect Cleveland. In the afternoon Mr. Evarts had an informal reception, and many prominent citizens and Legislators called.

Another Consultation. ALBANY, N. Y., February 25 .- United States Senator Lamar had another long consultation with Mr. Cleveland and left by the 3:40 train for New York. Mr. Lamar would give no intimation of the result of his visit.

Governor Hoadley Denies.

COLUMBUS, O., February 25 .-- Governor Hoadley said last night that there was no truth in the statement that he had received a letter from Samuel J. Tilden informing him that his (Hoadley's) name was one of a list of fourteen from which Mr. Cleveland had decided to select his

RUMORS DENIED.

Parties Most Interested Knowing Nothing of Them. New York, February 25.—Judge Houston, one of the receivers of the West Shore Railroad, sald yesterday that if there was any foundation for the report that Mr. Vanderbilt is trying to buy up the West Shore Road he would be likely to know it. As it was, he had no knowledge that Mr. Vanderbilt intended any

"if Mr. Vanderbilt were making a move to obtain control of the West Shore," he replied, "I do not see how the receivers can fail to be aware of it."

Mr. S. V. White was asked if there was any truth in either rumor. He replied:

"I have no knowledge in the world

"The same old story," said an officer

Don't Look Like a Wreck. of the Pullman Palace Car Company when the matter was brought to his at-tention. "The report that the interests of the Pullman and Wagner companies are to be harmonized," he added, "is odd also. We know nothing about it here. All our knowledge of the matter is obtained from the newspapers. If there were any truth in it, we should of course know all about it."

RUN INTO A TREE. Serious Accident On the Texas & Pacific Railroad

Sr. Louis, Mo., February 25 .- A pas-

senger train on the Trans-Continental Division of the Texas & Pacific met with a serious accident last night, one-half mile west of Argo, Tex. Engineer Gabe Goebel was at the throttle, and when his engine made its way around a curve, a tree, which had fallen, was discovered lying full across the track. It was too late to save the train, but he stayed at his post, reversed the engine and put on the air brake. The engine struck the tree with a terrible crash, and in a second the baggage car and first coach were on top of the engine in a heap. An en-gineer named Ed. Turner was "dead heading" over the road and was on the engine. He jumped in time to save himself, but Goebel died before he knew what had hit him, and when found one hand held the air cock, and the other grasped the reverse lever The passengrasped the reverse lever the passer-gers rushed pell meil out of the smoker and into the other cars, while the occu-pants of the uninjured portion of the train flocked out like sheep. A pas-senger named Moore was bruised about the legs, and Wm. Hishop, of this city. the legs, and Wm. Bishop, of this city received bodily injuries of a painful bu

Purely Accidental.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 25.-On being questioned the young man Coroner Powers to-day commenced the Investigation of the circumstances attending the deaths of John A. King, Charles R. King, Jr., the seven-year-old son of Mr. King; Miss Jennie Hamilton, Catharine, Berry, and Eleanor Groebe, victims of the terrible Groebe, victims of the terrible fire which broke out at the residence of Mr. King, 1589 Pine street on Saturday morning last. A number of witnesses were examined, whose testi mony showed that the fire was purely accidental, and the jury rendered a verlict accordingly. THE BOOM GROWING.

Large Accessions to the Ranks of the

DES MOINES, IA., February 24 .-- A society of Oklahoma boomers has been organized in this city for the purpose of forming a colony in that territory. A committee was appointed to visit Oklaloma and report on the advisability of emigrating there at once. A similar so-ciety has been organized in Washington, Iowa, and the prospect is that there will be large numbers from various parts of the State to join in the next raid that may be made.

Won by Williams.

NEW YORK, February 25 .- George Wil liums, of Brooklyn, a lad of nineteen years and weighing 120 pounds, had a meeting with bare fists for the second time with Jim Casey, of Trenton, who is twenty-two years old and weighs, 130 pounds, in a field near Rahway, N. J., early yesterday morning. The combat lasted fifteen rounds, occupying twenty-eight minutes, with considerable hardhitting on both sides. In the last round Williams knocked Casey down, who in falling struck his head on one of the stakes rendering him insensible. fight was then given to Williams.

A BUSTED MILL. Prominent Citizens Caught in Bad Com-

pany.

Brooklyn, N. Y., February 24.—E. S. McDonald and John Burns, pugilists of local repute, went to a room on Fourth street early this morning with a party of friends for the purpose of settling the question as to who was the best man. The police got wind of the affair, and just as the combatants were about to begin the second round, pounced in and arrested both principals and a number of spectators. Among the latter was Judge Delahanty. Several prominent Williams-burg politicians were held for bail.

A Chicago Newspaper Manager Tied to DETROIT, MICH., February 24.-The

Detroit Past, the leading Republican torgan of the State, this morning passed into the hands of manager Stickney formerly of Chicago, who buys the news paper plant and takes a three years' lease of the costly real estate belonging to the old Post company.

Struck by a Train

WESTCHESTER, PA., February 25 .-About half past six o'clock last evening a wagon containing Mrs. Ferrell and Michael Finnegan, a farmer, both of this place, was struck by a passenger train on the Badger branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad while crossing the track near here. Finnegan was fatally injured. Mrs. Ferrell escaped with a few bruises.

How Dead Men's Estates are Dissipated. MONTREAL, CAN., February 25 .- The 10.390 shares in the Montreal, Portland & Boston Railway, belonging to the estate of Bradley Barlow, par value \$1 per share, have been sold to G. W. Hamilton for one and one-fourth cents per share. As these shares are a controlling interest in the road, Mr. Hamilton gets a railroad for \$129.87.

Fatally Burned.

BALTIMORE, MD., February 25 .- Mrs. Margaret Vieweg, aged seventy-three, residing at 132 Eastern avenue, was fatally burned yesterday. While sitting before a stove her clothing took fire, and before assistance reached her she was horribly barned.

A Bloody Fight.

PANAMA, February 16, VIA GALVESTON, La., February 25.-A sanguinary engagement has taken place in the Janja Valley, Peru, between four companies of Government troops and 2,000 Indian Monteneroes. The latter were defeated, leaving 300 dead on the field.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 26.—Captain

James H. Dalton, the pugilist, left for New Oriegns last night, where he meets Mike Cleary in a giove fight to the finish in a few days. The Captain feels confident he will defeat Cleary.

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News About Town. It is the current report about town that

Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Consumption. Dr. A. J. Stoner, druggist, No. 14 south side new square, will give any person striul bottle free of cost It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. Price 50 cents and St. Louis Globe-Dem.: It must be humifiating to Haines to go on cast-

ing a solitary vote for Morrison every

time there is a hitch in the proceed-

ings. But we suppose he finds a

malicious satisfaction in thinking

that Morrison must feel a good deal

worse about it than he does. THE Nashville World says of the Nash ville Students: "It was a charming treat; one that was heartily appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed. It is astonishing what pathos, what soul-stirring beauty, angeters. By nature they are 'endowed genius has been under perfect control nd for melody, for sweetness of voice, for correct time, for expression of true vocal sentiment, their quant, weird-like refrains brought back to memory visions of the old plantation days, camp meetings,

break-downs, fields and forests of ou ante-bellum Sunny South." 24-d2

Healing the Sick.

Prof. Gaskins, the celebrated Magnetic doctor, now located at the Brunswick Hotel, in this city, has treated quite a number of chronic cases since his arrival in Decatur, and in every instance with the most gratifying success. In the treatheart disease female weakness goitre catarrh in the head, nervous or sick headache, rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., etc., h has been eminently successful, as hundreds of testimonials now in his possession amply and unquestionably attest and he can refer with the utmost confi lence to those whom he has treated and who have been almost miraculously fitted by his treatment. He is still a the Brunswick Hotel, where all persons afflicted are invited to call and see him, and have a consultation free of charge. feb23-d&wl\*\*

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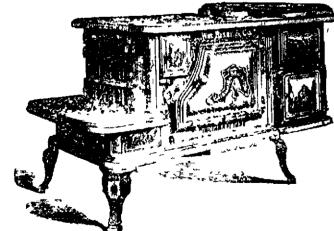
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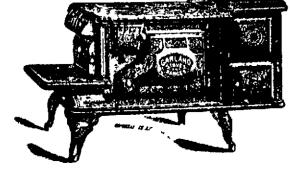
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

By the solicitation of many friends who rendered me such liberal support last spring for which I have no language at my command to express my gratitude, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of fownship Collector at the ensuing April election I wish to add that thus far in my official capacity I have done my utmost to perform the duties of my office courteously, is in the distribution of all C. C. KADCLIFF

We are authorized to announce Wili C An pages us a candidate for Assessor at the ensu WF are authorized to announce FEFD J MITH AS a candidate for re-election to the fice of Assessor at the spring election Wr are authorized to announce John R Williams as a candidate for Town Clerk a

WE are authorized to announce WII LIAM A HOLD BY I candidate for collector subject to the decision of the Republican convention We are authorized to announce JAMES F tronges, of Mattoon, as a candidate for circul-udge, subject to the decision of the Republi an convention

WE are authorized to appounce J. Q. A. Dook as a candidate for Justice of the Peace

### LOCAL NEWS.

Wals up town step in and see those

E D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. CANDIDATES are blossoming nicely The weather has moderated

THE Wisham case is not yet disposed

Buy a leather or canyas satchel for your roller skates at Morehouse, Wells &

Special services at Stapp's Chapel M E Church are being held each evening

Bornton and Gentry will give exhibi non skating at the rink at St Louis three

TEXT play foot ball on roller skates at the Springfield rink. Spurndid dinners for 25 cents at Cros-

THE delayed thaw has commenced

The prayers of the righteous have been

DONT pay \$100 for the Fredoma
Washer when you can buy it at Phil
Reubsamen & Co, for \$100 Satisfaction
guaranteed 24 dlw.

TRE members of the B L F society attended Irving W Hoppings funeral in body, bearing the regalia of the order Stop at Peter Ullrich's and get superesh butter, or eggs Order by telephone. Burks White Pine Balsam for colds

THERE is something wrong with the Wabash trains on the eastern division of the main line. They are late every even ing and morning one to three hours Darser chickens and fresh country

are sold by all first class dealers at a The next lecture course entertainment cours to morrow night The attraction

will be "The Nashville Students TARRE is a great deal of sickness about

J T. HAND has not sold out. He is and Smith Walker who may purchase the

Two Chinamen at Bloomington, both opium smokers were found dead in their

this forenoon and registered at the St Nicholas Fun to night -25, 35 and 50

Burks' White Pine Balsam is an infal-ible remedy for a "Raw Sore Throat." THE WID Fearn parlor set was dis posed of at a drawing last night. The

winner was W H Linn, who is now in Parties who have bought 50 cent lokets for the Gon. Prenties lecture may reserve their seats at Curtis & Co's on

Baturday morning without extra charge. J H DURFER is the agent for the Caligraph in Decatur and is prepared at all times to show machine and take orders He can be found at the Circuit Clerk's

The society event of to morrow night will be the annual Knights of Pythias hop at the St Nicholas hotel Many tickets have been sold for this reception BISHOP BOWMAN gave to D L Southard, Greencastle, Ind, who was nearly belpless with rieumatism, a bottle of Athlophoros The effect was rapid and recovery complete.

If you are going to have your room papered call on A. L. Brockway, and it you want upholstering done call on G.P. Hart. Feb 13 dlm

Buy a ticket for the Prentiss lecture on "The Battle of Shiloh,' hear a histor al story and also help to swell the relief fued of the G A. R. Post. THE thing to carry your roller skates

in is one of those canvas or leather satch els, complete with strap, at Morehouse, Tur cheapest house in the city, near

centre of town, and in a good neighbor hood, for sale for a few days only, nine rooms in good repair for \$2600 00 Call on George Brown for particulars A hacking cough" is hard to cure, but Burks White Pine Balsam will cure it

Young ladies presented with Haines Bros pianos by their parents, uncles, consine, or aunts, never get through talking of their good luck. C B Prescott sells these popular instruments.

Buy a leather or canvas satchel for your roller skates at Morehouse, Wells & Howlett Coal, lump and nut, at Geo.

Ehrhart's coal and wood yard. Tele phone 199. jan16 dtf

This forenoon Constable Sprague arrived in Decatur from Friends Creek found the announcement of Charles C Remains of the Late Mrs. Werner Contownship, having in custody Newton and Radeliff for the office of collector. He is Lawson Bricker, two young men, nephews | the present incumbent, and has proven of Urish Bricker, who are charged with by faithful performance of his duties

taking away two fine horses belonging to that he has the necessary qualifications Lindsay Jones, and for making an assault for the place. Charley has lots of friends, on James Allen Jones and Harry Wicks is genial and courteous, and will poll a on Feb. 21st. The prisoners were taken | big vote. His re election would be quite before Judge Curtis when March 3d was a complement to him. fixed as the day for the examination The parties were allowed to depart on giving \$200 bail each on the malicious mischief charge, and \$1,000 bail each on the assault charge. The arrest has oc-

essioned a great deal of feeling on the part of the accused and their relatives. lured. Their names could not be obtained A Change On March first Mr. Albert F. Ross Couldn't Stand the Pressure formerly with Race & Co -everybody knows "Al -will succeed H W. Fenton in the clothing business at the old stand on Water street He has purchased the stock, and will take steps to let the city and country folks know that he is ready to give them good goods and fine bargains in his line. Al is a young man of

A FREIGHT train on the Monticello b anch of the Wabsah came to grief last night near the Powers farm Seven of the cars jumped the track, and passengers in a hurry to get to Decatur had to

energy and experience and deserves acc-

ess. A merchant tailoring department

will be added, with M. L. Parker in

THE occupants of a \$5 a menth office had a lively racket this forenoon about the payment of the rent. One of the parties threatened to throw the other out of the office, over the railway down into the street, whereupon there was a war dance but no blood shed. Verily, the times are haid

The Lecture Course The Zinesville Times says "For a really entertaining entertainment that of last night would be hard to beat. The Nashville Students may not render class: cal music, but they do render music of a mighty lively kind, which is as enjoyable in its way as the other As the curtain rose the familiar strains of "Swance River' fell on the ears of the audience thwait Bros' restaurant, and lunch at all and served as a prelude to the first part, the "Jubilee Meeting" "Down on the THE funeral of Mrs Minerva Maples Old Camp Ground' and "Peter, Go Ring toek place this forenoon from Stapps | Them Bells' were the best rendered songs Chapel, Rev George Stevens officiating. of this part. In the second part "Favorite Melodies," the "Aged Darkies' by Ed wards and Miss Campbell was good, but the selections of the Male Quartette was the event of the evening and were simply immense. Talk of applause! Campanini never received such an ovation as that A treble recall hardly estished the audience Hear them to morrow night Gallery tickets 35 cents

Ticking for the lecture of the famous Union soldier, Gen Prentise may be had of the ladies of the Relief Corps, the G nor canned goods, cell es, sugars, teas, A R members, and of the Sons of Veter ans Prices, 25 cents to gillery, 50 cents down stars, no extra charge for reserved seats The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the relief fund of Dunham Post

LAST evening Miss Pet Buckingham entertained a large party of friends very delightfully at her commodious home on butter are specialties at Niedermeyer's West William street. The party was given in honor of Miss Christie, of Brook-Scurorden's popular Bohemian eigars | lyn, N. Y, and Miss Reed, of Canada. There was denoing during the evening, an I a choice collation was served. There were abent 30 in the company Andress For Assess or

Will C Andress is to day announced for assessor Ho needs no introduction the city, and many elderly people are at our hands, for he is as well and favorpassing away. The change in the weath | ably known as any of our citizens | He is | at Decatur but as we were not successful in er probably accounts for the unusual aman of good judgment, well qualified for the duties of this important office. If dected he will no doubt give universa satisfaction

Last night at the business meeting of now pegotiating with Ike Crosthwait the Presbyterian congregation John K Warren was elected trustee for three years, and H W Hill for two years R Go to A L Brookway for wall paper, P. Lytle and Robert McClelland were elected ruling elders for a term of three

HON J. M GRAHAM, the democratio representative from Macon county, is a member of the following committees of THE show party for to-night arrived the House Judiciary and judicial depart

ONE local contractor thinks he will close up his office and start a daily paper, as he reds it in his bones that there will be no building of any consequence the compresses a compression

THE Wabash Railroad company having proposed a roduction of 10 per cent in wages, the employes of the shops at Springfield held a meeting last night to take action A conference committee was appointed, and a strike is threatened on

She tried her prentice hand on man And then she formed the lassies, of "What is woman's worth? asked a fair dameel of a cru ty old bachelor He di not know, so she said, W O man (d) ubie you Omm) But a woman feels worth little if disease has invaded her system and is duly suppling her strength all femule weakness Dr. R. V. Pierce 'Favorite Prescription' stands unrivaled It cares the complaint and builds up the system Sand (w) letter stamps f phamplet to Worll's Dispuss y Medic Association, Buffilo, N Y

The Comedy To Night The "Bleategists" company arrived t day from Bloomington, and will appear tonight at the opera house Said th Pantagraph

Durby treater was packed last mig with mirth loving people, who wanted laugh at Motton and Bells 'Strategist company. The froupe is first classevery respect, and enters heartily into a spirit of the comedy. Mr. H. B. Ball, Inck Rutledge was excellent, and to audience howled with rapture at the pranks Mr Will Bray received trench done applause in his German chara and specialties, and Mr. Prayer's males the dude was perfection. Miss is Gilbert made an attractive Neilie H. Go to night Admission 25, 35 a cents. No extra for reserved seats

Toe fancy dress party at the let ank last might drew the usur large growd of spectators. It is understood that Van Allen and Priest will put another story on the tabernacle next year and prepare for a "land office" business Special Excursion to New Orleans

The Illinois Central R R will run a special excursion to New Orleans Tuesday, March 10, at the usual exceedingly low round trip ri es partment. The weather at New Orlcans is delightful and all who have not visited the Crescent City should join this excursion Through sleeper to New Orleans Write the undersigned at Manchester, lows, for circulars giving full particulars of the excursion
J F MERRY
25-2t Gen I West Pass Agt

A railway accident occurred on one of the roads near Kankakee this morning. Two passenger trains going in the same direction collided. One man was killed and six or seven persons were badly in-

Fred J Smith-nearly everybody has neard of him-is again in the field as a candidate for re-election to the office of assessor. Fred, whose modesty is notorious has been holding off, but his many friends in all parts of the city have brought such a pressure to bear against him within the past few weeks that he is forced to come out flatfooted as a candi- M. E. Sabbath school and W. C T U date to escape the further bother of personal solicitation. Now that he is announced Fred will make an active personal canvass and will make it exceedingly lively for all who may oppose him in the race for the office.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Engineer John Knight is sinking His

buckle, formerly of the Tomahawk, died in McLean county yesterday. The de-

ceased was a young lawyer. A C Stevens arrived home to day noon from Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Kan-sas and Missouri, after an absence of 70

A VERY interesting revival service is in progress at the colored Baptist church

It is conducted by Elder Jackson, of Jacksonville There have been about 30 conversions thus far.

H C ALLEN ON THE FAIR

He Discusses the Question and Mares Suggestion

CAN DECATUR HAVE A SUCCESSFUL FAIR? For argument a sake we will take the affirm uccessful or not in proving this fact will be dinted a mild winter However to the subject its broadest sense is a school Now in order done Necessary buildings and a proper faculty are required to take charge of the severa departments A cortain endowment is requir Le Now the question arises how about the ings are old, your fences tottering down treasury more than exhausted One citizen in writing says for the 'old board' to step own and out Another says, let those run it who did such noble work toward securing the have they not time and again shown a read: less to step down and out whenever a stock mount of a sufficient amount can be estab ished so that a fair could be guaranteed an qually and premiums to be paid in full could under the unfavorable circumstances

Central Illinois bair to be located at Decatur it very essential And to be a stock company consisting of of all counties that may wish to join with u In speaking of this we speak the sentiment of a number of citizens in this locality as we fact with some of those with whom we have conversed in other countles. One party re marked that he would contribute largely it uch an organization could be formed

Under the present system, even though ave the necessary buildings and funds requi site, we could not hope to succeed. In order to secure the assistance and attendance, par ties must feel that they are directly interested and responsible for the success of such an or ganization and such is not the case now as it would be under an entire y new system To secure their aid then they must become a part of us and we cannot succeed under the old let us all 'chip in and form the ' Central Illinois In central Kentucky there are no less than three different fairs within a distance of twenty miles of each other. Any one of the three is equal or will exceed the Illinois state fair in every department except per haps that of machinery

We think therefore, upon this princi ple that \$20,000 can be raise! Should the county make an appropriation, as in the case of the state fair-and why not, as everything for holding the fair an indefinite number of years instead of for only two We have not the slightest doubt but that \$15 000 could be a sed privately Would it not be an excellent plan to have a meeting in the near future at the court house in Decatur for the purpose of ascertain ng the views of different citizens on H C ALLEN

GEN PRENTISS Was in the thickest of the fight at Shiloh, and was captured late in the evening Writers about the battle have said that he had to surrender early in the morning Prentiss was there He knows he fought all day, and he will tell of the struggles of his command Tuesday night in his lecture.

Funeral The funeral of the late Mrs Carroll

Edds took place this afternoon from the family residence. We are furnished the following obituary for publication "Elizsbath Edds was born in Kentucky Nov 7th, 1819 She was the eldest child of Nathanie! Adams, of this county, and a stater of Henry D. and James Adams, of Decatur. When she had attained woman's estate she removed to Sullivan counv, Indians, and was there on the 27th of March, 1846, married to Carroll Edds. who survives her The sene of this marriage was four children, two of whom, Mrs. J W Graves and Mrs. Mary Lan ham, are now living and are residents of Decatur Mrs E ids removed with her husband to Decatur in 2850, and thereaf er, with the exception of three years which she spent in Monticello, re ere continuously until her death. While yet a child she united with the Presbyterian church, but later became a consist ent member of the Church of the Disci-ples of Christ. Her death was unexpect-

ed She fell and expired while talking to her daughter, Mrs Lanham" Attention, G A. R.

There will be a special meeting of Dunham Post No 141, Wednesday, Feb 25th, at 7.30 p m, to take action in reference to the lecture to be delivered by Gen'l B. M Prenties, March 3d.

By order of J. M. BLYTHE,
The Prenty Add. Post Com. By order of J. J. W. REAVIS, Adjt.

Werner took place yesterday afternoon from the First M. E. Church, in the pres-

THE DEAD AT REST.

The funeral of the late Mrs. A. M

were read WHEREAS It is right and eminently proper when a good person dies for the friends of such an one to give expression to their feelings in the 1 se sustained in su tible words of praise of their good qualities, showing to those nearest and dearest to them and to the world the high esteem in which they were held in their many virtues and excellences of character. Therefore be it. Resolved, that in the death of sister Werner this school has sustained a great loss possessing as site did a cutificated mind more than oral mary intelligence directed by a heart the impulses of which were born of the purset motives.

Engineer John Knight is sinking death is duily expected.

Mr John W. Lyon arrived home last night from Missouri.

Dr. W. J Chenoweth was called to Lovington yesterday to perform a delicate surgical operation.

"Wash" Mize, of the Revieu, arrived home yesterday from Missouri, after an absence of five weeks.

M L Parker, the cutter, has engaged space for his table with Al. F Rose, at Fentons clothing store, where he will be found in future ready for business.

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to her abba his choolchas and commend to them here example them he remained husbard and son and to the little one committed to her eare and the heart relatives cur heart felt sympaties in their deep affirit in and commend them to Him who said let not your heart be troubled by believe in God believe also in Me. In my lather hous are miny minsions fift when the solution are miny minsions fift when the solution is a second of the solution of the

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Resided That God's lise ind humanity as in hard warmer triend nor a note 201 our worker her life with timer able liustration of Christianity in its best and truest type.

bill at the present session, making it un lawful to kill quail for the next five years The measure has been found necessary in securing it we will try to think that it was the past to prevent the extermination of after all for our good Now, why not have a the birds, and the sportsmen now think

In this city on the evening of Feb. 1 1887 by B McGorray, J P. Mr. Charles A. Rau BO of Cerro Gordo, and Mrs. Clara B. Wal-DREN of this city

Excursion to Iows and Nebraska

Battle of Shiloh' at the opera house Decatur, Illmois March 'd, which lecture taken in connection with Gen Grant a late war paper in the February number charge.

Wa ters James All in the Line of Nature

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ence of a congregation of sympathizing friends that completely filled the large room. Many were compelled to stand during the affecting services. Members and officers of the church were there, and also about 75 members of the W C T U. who marched from their rooms to the house and in a body accompanied the remains to the church. The services were nterspersed with appropriate music, and were conducted by Rev. I. I Coultas, the pastor, and Rev. Adams, of Clinton, prayer by Rev J W. Tyler. The clergy man spoke tenderly of the deceased, and addressed words of consolation to the weeping family. About the casket were placed many beautiful floral offerings. smong which were "Gates Ajar" and s fine wreath. During the service the fol lowing resolutions adopted by the First

type Resolved That we dready feel that our W C 1 U meetings will be a mplete wheat herpr sence. We shall use her vice in the son, a her ple dings in the suppliction of her ever ready here am 1 said me. In the

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Resolved That we extend on heartful tymic paths to her afflicted husband her in this less son and lift education. May the constitution of her G dibide with them on the strength in the processing and her of the second of the such that it is not her G dibide with them on the strength in the processing and her self-lift in the second of the

The remains were followed to Green wood cemetery by a long funeral cortege Messre Silas Packard, Wm J Wayne, W. H Starr, J F Roach, Geo W Bright and C M Imboden served as pall bearers

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sion to Storm Luke Cherokee and LeMare Iowa Wayne and Hartington, Nebraska leaving Decatur March 21, 1885, at the usua xecedingly low round trip rates Return tickets good for 30 days Stop over privilege powers good for 30 days a stop over printing a granted at all points west of and including low Falls. Applications for sleeping cur a commodations descriptive pumphias and a cursion bile giving rates, time of train etc. should be made to the undersigned at Man.

Gen B M Prentiss Will deliver his famous lecture on "The

of The Century on the same subject, will certainly throw some light on one of the early and terrible struggles of the war As there have been many versions and eriticisms of general officers connected with the battle of Shiloh, it certainly can not fail to be interesting to hear from a general officer who was in the hottest of the fight and surrendered the remnant of his command and why he had to do so Proceeds of lecture to go to the relafund of Dunham Post 141 G A R. Ad mission 50 cents, gallery 25 cents Re served seats can be secured without extra

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postofice at Decatur Macon county HI, for the week ending &cb 25 1855

Benson William Lemmings Ands Brickner Carne D Linthicum Joseph Itraden Andrew Butter Geo Hurrous, Julia Butter James M Cooka T Office Ocrtie W Coon A B Cushman Ed Croust, Fred Cooper Sarah L Decney Jane Elexander George Foster J A Hagaman Frand Harrison, J L Housman, Rebecca Water Smith Maude Harrison, J L Welse Ida

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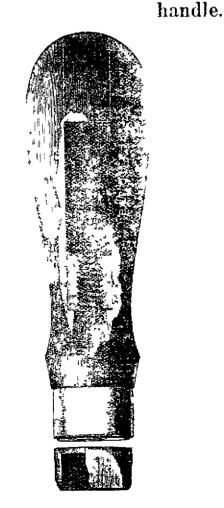
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THE ILUNCATINE is boroby given that on the light day of Foirnary, 1856, Roswell W. Mood, or Deepitin, lithods, made a voluntary assignment, for the bancht of his creditors, of his a coa'r f Hardware, Thomaro and Fixtures, now in the giore building at No. 165 Bast Main afreed, in Decatur, lithods, under "An act concerning vo untary assignments and conference turishisting in the interference turishisting the level of the proposed of the second terishisting the level of the proposed of the second terishisting the level of the proposed of the second terishisting the level of the second terishisting the level of the second terishisting the level of the second terishisting terishisting terishisting the second terishisting terishisting terishisting terishisting terishisting terishisting terishisting terishisting teris

Dated at Decator, Illinois, this lith day of

February, A. D. 1886. SILAS G. HATCH,

MASTER'S SALE.

Macon County Circuit Court.

Salurday, the 21st Day of March A. D.

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, shal, seli at public auction, to the highest bilder, for cash, at the west door of the Court Rome in Becatur, in said county, the following described real estate, situate in the county of Macce and State of Illinds, towit: Lot number given (11 in block No. two (2) of the borishnal survey of the Town of Marca, Illa, twelfier with all and singular the tenements and heralthample thereunin between Said heralthample thereunin between

cacthor with all and singular the tenements and herelitaments thereuted belonging. Said remises will be said subject to redemption. Iweatur, Rimois, Feb. 81, 1885.

Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ill. OUTIES & VAII., Sole, for Complainant.
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San Francisco Chronicle: The valuable General Rosecrans crowns his public life in a fitting manner. The last which he will probably ever make in public was devoted to an atempt to prove his old commander the truest and most loyal soldier of the Nation—a liar, a fraud and a cheat. For twenty years the brand of incompetency which Grant put upon him when he was leading his army ter of that religion was able to get to defeat and imperiling the success him I am unable to say. I know that of the Union cause has rankled in his funeral did take place from a Cath-

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A. T. STEWART.

Now Ris Remains Were Recovered-Seered Promises of Secrety Imposed Upon All Persons Concerned in the Matter. "Do you know," said Mr. James Keller, one of a party of well-known gentlemen gathered in a favorite resort a few evenings ago, "that the death of the more quiet pursuits of life, such as the mercantile-especially if he has been to any extent public spiritedproduces feelings much deeper and more lasting than are generally accredited? For instance, Mr. Springer or A. T. Stewart. A person could hardly realize that almost eight years have passed since the death of Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Keller for years had been "buyer" and later had charge of the foreign trade | compelled to seek some substitute at of A. T. Stewart & Co., and was with | home. the firm at the time of Mr. Stewart's death, and was, of course, greatly interested in the efforts to recover the body after it had been stolen from the

Mr. Stewart's death and the stealing of his body are well known to allit is not known, however—that is, it has never been authoritatively statedthat his remains were recovered. This M. Deveux, a member of the commitfact was known only to four or five persons, and they have persistently dented all knowledge of the matter, referring, for reasons best known to themselves, to remain quiet. It was supposed that Mr. Keller could throw ome light on the subject, and the following question was put to him: ·Have Mr. Stewart's friends gained pasession of his body?"
"That question has been asked me

many times. Heretofore I have either answered in the negative or else pleaded ignorance. I see no reason for not nswering it now, however. Yes; the body was recovered. I will never forget the affair. It was a regular business transaction, the body having to be purchased. You remember that after the body was stolen the best detectives in New York were put upon the ease. They went on from day to day, presumably doing the best they could, running down this and that elew, but making no headway whatever. Of course we were all greatly exercised over the matter, and the futlle efforts of the detectives had rather a depressing effect. The prevailing opinion was that the body had been stolen with the idea that a reward would be offered for ts return. Mrs. Stewart was advised right along by the police authorities not to offer any reward. After more than a year had clapsed since the steal ing of the body, it becoming more and more apparent that the authorities would never be able to unravel the mystery, Mrs. Stewart accepted a suggestion offered by a well-known New Yorker, who had had some business connections with her husband. His suggestion was that the offer of a reward and 'no questions asked' might have a good effect. She acted upon the suggestion, and was about to offer a reward of \$50,000. He thought the reward rather small, and hinted that an additional \$50,000 might have a better effect. She accordingly made the reward \$100,000. Not long afterward she was informed by the gentleman that a man named

Patrick Dwyer had called upon him and stated that he (Dwyer) had been approached by certain parties who claimed to know where the body could be found, and who, for the reward, would turn it over, provided that Dwyer act as mediator—receive the body from them and in turn pay over the money.
Of course, no questions were to be asked. Dwyer further exacted the promise that if he acted his part in con-

nection with the transaction should never be known. In fact, sacred promises had to be made that nothing should ever be said about the recovery of the body. The idea was rather revolting, but what could be done? If the offer was not accepted, the remains would "Well, was it accepted?"

"It was, finally. Dwyer managed the entire affair. We never knew whonce the body came, that always remained a mystery; but this much we do know it was brought into the city on one of the night trains coming from above the city, and must have been kept some distance out of New York. We inderstood the body was to come at night, but were not positive as to what night. It was to be brought to the store. Some time before this Mrs. Stewart had ordered the removal of the wholesale store to the retail, and we were at that time of which I speak engaged in doing this. One night I had been detained at the store rather late. and was about leaving when I was called down stairs. I got there in time to see two men depositing a large rubber sack in one of the huge money vaults. The sack contained the remains

of Mr. Stewart. "What was then done with the body?" "It remained in the sack looked up in the vault, for about a year, when the Stewart chapel, of which you have probably read, was completed. It was Toter and Mary E. Campbett-No. 1498.

TOURLE NOTIUE is hereby given, that in a pursuance of a discretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the Descender Term, A. D. 1884, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chadesery for said Court, on then removed to the chapel, from which

place it can not be stolen "This ended the stealing business, I suppose?"
"Yes. There was another attempt

made, however, but that was nipped in the bud. One of the parties connected with the scheme getting the idea into his head that the others would 'dump' him, gave the whole thing away. "Was the money paid over?"
"Yes, indeed. It was very generally understood that Dwyer was only used as a tool. He received ten thousand

dollars of the reward, the remaining ninety thousand dollars being divided among six other persons, the man who suggested the offering of a reward being among the number and receiving the lion's share for working the thing. Several persons who were not alto-gether strangers around the great Stewart establishment on Broadway in the course of time, after the body was recovered, were found to be in very comfortable circumstances, and had the detective discovered that fact and

worked it up there would have been some sensational developments. We Carpetings at Linn & Sorngge'. dl8-d&wtf can say nothing."
"Mr. Stewart, personally, was almost an entire stranger to Western people. What was his character?"

"Well, sir, he was certainly one on the very best men I have ever known a good man with a good heart. On one of his trips to Ireland he brought back home with him a woman and her two daughters, whom he had known in early boyhood days. Coming up from the landing he rode on the outside of the carriage with the driver, the women occupying the inside of the carriage. It was very disagreeable weather, and he was an old man, but he rode all the way home in that manner. The women are still stopping at his house." -Method implies forceight and a log

"What was his religious belief?" "He was never a church-going man. know that while sick, and just before his death, he expressed a desire to die maturity. a Catholic, but whether or not a minislaw and not by "luck," and that what he olie Church .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

BEET ROOT SUGAR.

The History of the Manufacture a Very The history of beet root sugar is a very instructive one, as it shows what may sometimes be the outcome of forced perseverance on the part of the Government. In 1747 a Prussian chemist, named Margraff, discovered the existence of crystalizable sugar in the beet. Although this discovery was communicated to the Scientific Society of Berlin, no attempt was made to obtain sugar from this humble source. Forty years after the discovery of Margraff, another chemist, named Achord, resumed the experiments which Mara man who has gained prominence in graff had commenced, but he received very little encouragement, although he was an enthusiast, and declared that the beet root was a better sugar plant than cane. The Institute of Paris, in 1800, appointed a committee to investigate Achord's process of extracting sugar from the best root, but reported adversely, and the subject was allowed to rest for several years. But in 1809 Bonaparte issued a decree prohibiting the importation of sugar from the West Indies, and the people of France, thus abruptly deprived of sugar, were

> and honey were established, but a crystalized augar could not be pro-duced. The Emperor, having caused much suffering by this decree, sought means of obviating the inconvenience, and to this end appointed a committee to consider how the wants of the people could be best supplied. tee, turned his attention to the bee root, and reported so favorably that an imperial manufactory of sugar was immediately established at Rambouillet, and imperial schools were inst tuted for instructing pupils in the process. Premiums were also offered for the best samples of sugar. So successful were the efforts put forth by those having this matter in charge three years after its inception the manufacture of beet root sugar had become a prosperous industry. The people of France were enabled to obtain sugar of home manufacture, but they had to pay an enormous price for it, and the manufacturers began to amass for tunes. In 1814 there was again peace in

Manufactories of syrups from raisin

Europe, the ports of France were opened to the produce of the West Indies, and cheap sugars came in and entirely destroyed the beet root industry. In a few months, however, it was found that the sugars imported from the flourishing English colonies were driving those from the French in the West Indies out of the market. The French Government, to protect her own colonies, or at least pretending that this was its object, imposed a duty of twenty francs the one hundred kilogrammes upon all sugars of foreign increased to forty-live francs, and four years later to seventy-five, and in 1822 to ninety-five, which was equivalent to an absolute prohibition years before, or in in 1816, the Government began to pay a bounty to the beet root sugar manufacturers, which stimulated them to great activity. They the people were compelled to use the home-made sugars or go without, as there were no other kinds to be ob tained, Seven years later, or in 1829, here were in France, over one hundred manufactories where beet root sugar was made, and they have been increasing ever since. In Germany, Russia, Belgium, Hol-

land, and several other European countries, beet sugar is now produced in large quantities, but it may be added that wherever the people have been compelled to pay a heavy tax on this article they have been invariably small While France may boast consumers. of being the first European nation to make its own sugar at home, her people have never been very extravagant in its use; for while the people of Great Britain consume about sixty-two pounds per head annually, those of France only use about fifteen pounds The difference is probably in great par due to the fact that the English people have long been fully supplied with cheap sugars from their own colonies, and this has encouraged the habit of using this article constantly and freely The people of the United States con sume about forty pounds of sugar per head, and this amount will doubtless increase, if sugar remains cheap and the country prosperous; otherwise there will be a decrease in the amount consumed.—N. Y. Sun.

A Migratory Sandhill.

In Churchill County, this State, there is a queer sandbill which possesses the power of moving. It is nearly four miles long, about a mile wide, from one hundred to four hundred feet high, and must obviously contain millions of find a particle of sand larger than : pin's head. The hill is not stationary. but rolls slowly eastward, the wind gathering it up on the west end, bearing it along the ridge and then deposit ing it again at the east end. wandering habit is so decided that in the course of several years the hill had moved more than a mile. - Virginia

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SENATOR THURMAN, the well known Democratic leader, called the "Old Roman," gives his opinion as follows on Mr. Blaine's book, "Twenty Years of Congress." In the course of an interview Mr. Thurman was asked if he had read Mr. Blaine's book. "O, yes," he replied, "I read the

wing the heart.

first volume when it first came out." "Do you think he will give you in the second volume?"

carries malice. There are certain order, he sank down in a swoon and statements in his first volume that became utterly prostrated. The exare not strictly correct from our ecution was postponed. standpoint, but, take it as a whole, it is a remarkably fair book. And not only a very fair book, but an exceedingly well-written one. The English is plain, vigorous and well sustained. If the second volume is as good in style and as fair in statements as the first, I think the work will become a classic in our political history. I have just noticed, by the way, that Cox (S. S.) has written a book on Congressional history. I shall be glad to see it."

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DR. TROMAS, of Chicago, in his sermon Sunday on "The Penal System," gave some interesting facts about the management and cost of prisons in this country. According to his figures there are over 50 penitentiaries and 2,400 jails in this country. They contain 50,000 criminals, and their estimated cost is \$400,000,000. Including jurors, judges, cierks and court officers. he estimates that it takes 1,000,000 influences what we are, it is equally true men to run our penal system. In that what we are influences and deterestimates that it takes 1,000,000 Chicago the police courts cost \$800,plishes far more. -Let no one overload you with favors you will find it an unsufferable burden. Very intelligent people carry a large

000 a year, and of the average 32, 800 persons arrested it costs the city \$24 per capits. The arrests of the country at large cost \$36,000,000. without counting the cost of maintenance, trial, conviction and punishment, and all this is collected in taxes from the people. When ninety | number of brains in their faces. persons are arrested in Chicago every day in the year, it means, says he, that for every person arrested five others suffer sympathetically | yard next to Shellabarger's mill on Water and socially. Dr. Thomas says that notwithstanding this great outlay our penal system neither protects society or reforms criminals, and concludes that the system is either a failure or we are incapable of dealing with organized crime. He suggests as a means of reform that the control of the criminal and police courts, police departments, jails, and so forth, be taken away from politics; that prison labor be managed without the aid of contractors; that prisoners be taught to read and write and surrounded with religious influ-Tax greatest foe of American people is con-umption. Its victims number many

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